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Public Charities. The preliminary report of the Board of Public Charities of Pennsylvania has

been placed on our table by Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal, a member of the Board. From the report of Mr. Cadwalader Biddle. General Agent and Secretary, we take the following paragraphs:

the following paragraphs:

"A careful inspection of the average county jail of the state reveals a sad condition of affairs, and an almost entire perversion of the real userbliness of prison life. Under the charge of a county officer who can, under the law, repain an official but three years and may then be succeeded by one selected, not for skill or ability, by reason of political popularity, or in return for party service rendered, there is a constant change in methods of management, of government and of general system. A conscientious and care-taking sheriff of this year may be followed in the next by a careless, indontolent officer, who simply regards his prisonlent officer, who simply regards his prison-ers as necessary encumbrances, or who sits down to calculate carefully how much sits down to calculate carefully how much of pecuniary advantage they may prove to him. Nothing, in the majority of cases, is done for or with the criminals to fulfill the true punitive or reformatory intention. Confined by night in their cells, the prisoners are in the early morning hours released and permitted to congregate in the prison corridors to while away the tedious hours of imprisonment by card playing, rehearsing the incidents of their criminal career, singing obscene and ribald songs, and, worst of all planning future villainy for the time when they shall again be free. The worse the criminal the greater the hero, and many a young man who enters prison for his

criminal the greater the hero, and many a young man who enters prison for his lirst infraction of the law (and possibly a slight one), emerges with a greatly increased knowledge of crime, and, possibly, an entirely changed outlook for the future. Labor of any kind, that which dignifies the man, is never for a moment considered, and he who mar have gone into jail an industrious worker comes forth with labits of sloth and shiftlessness stamped upon him for life, to be henceforth ranked with those who make society their prey, and to be permanently enrolled among the criminal class. From such prisons, and from such intates, nothing can be hoped for, noth-From such prisons, and from such in-mates, nothing can be hoped for, noth-ing can be expected but penitentiary life and discipline. While such conditions exist in our county jails, the penitentia-ries cannot fail to be filled to repletion. "How, then, may we hope to change such a state of affairs, and thus relieve the greater penal institutions? Simply by introducing radical reforms into the county jails, now the very nurseries of

oy into ducing radiust reforms into the county jails, now the very nurseries of crime. Let prisoners be treated as such, and not as wards of a county, who may spend their terms of sentence in jails which have no restrictions save that upon outdoor liberty. Require the prisoners to be imprisoned, let their cells be their home, deny them the almost absolute. ome, deny them the almost absolute

Do not loss your nold on this beneficial plan but side does to the conceiled and sale letters and but side does to the conceiled and letter prison bouse bet the above of quiet, wherein the majesty of the offended law asserts itself, and where the inmade shall be made to realize that his crime has not made him a position to take a wife.

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MRS. WM. N. Millber continues the die street, Gettyriselfus P.A. and order the society, but a man who by his labor has followed and confirmed himself in habits of industry, and who has, to rome extent and order the suppopered to intribit the best.

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they wish to have erected in the spring. See the word of the word of the word and confirmed himself in habits of the was not show it to a young lady who will I tilnk, be some how and order the suppopered to intribit the best in the outside world. In a prison so conducted long term sentences could will be served, and the convictes sent to the suppopered to intribit the best in the local to the propagate to intribit the best in the local to the convicted sent and the promise of a stoward to the suppopered to intribit the best in the outside world. In a prison so conducted long term sentences could will be served, and the convictes sent to the promise of marrying at the propagate to intribit the world. The promise of marrying and converged and confirmed himself in habits of industry, and who has, to rome extent and propagate to intribit the world and confirmed himself in habits of industry, and who has, to rome extent and the spring. See the world with a special prison, but there exists a propagate to intribit the world and confirmed himself in habits of industry, and who has, to rome extent the most habit of the industry in the propagate to intribit the world and confirmed himself in habits of industry, and who has, to rome the discovered and the convicts were published, and the convicts sent to the propagate to intribit the world and confirmed himself in habits of industry, a their fellow law-breakers. Such a system, if adopted, would cause, each year, fewer intractes to be presented for the penitentiaries, and thus speedily reduce their population to its proper limits. In using the word speedily we speak neither over sanguinely nor extravaganity.

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(Signed)

SAMUEL SMITH.

"Sir, this is my daughter!" said Mr.

Smith, lifting his voice.

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crought up amid associations sure to ead to crime. That this should be the ase in Pennsylvania, is unaccountable as our state can lay claim to the possession of several county jails whose government and general character are unsurpassed." ONE of the remarkable characteristics

of a tree is the process of leafage, and if we examine the bough upon which the leaves grow the admiration of the scientific agriculturist will become thoroughand artistic skill manifested in the armost equisite art and regularity. Every Yes' or 'No?'" -some short and each one different—no said:
"Oh, I haven't the heart to say 'no,'''
"Oh, I haven't the heart to say 'no,''' group of leaves forms merely long lines two alike, no two in the same position. yet all so perfect and harmoniously nism, no sameness, and all those thousand and thousands of strange and delicate forms grouped together, neither

NEW YORK and its suburbs consume an average of about 19,000 cans of forty quarts each of milk for each day in the ear. To this must be added an average daily consumption of 200 cans of condensed milk and 425 cans of cream, About a dozen different railroads are engaged in the milk carrying trade, while poats and other conveyances bring in about 20,000 cans daily. The freight runs from thirty-two to twenty-eight cents per can, and is paid by the dealers or parties to whom the milk is shipped. The price of milk is fixed by the New York Milk exchange.

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sustain no further relation to them: they follow us, and give accent, force and meaning to our present deeds, THE great thing in this world is not

Robs confinement of its Pain, Horson and rection we are moving.

Risk, as many testify. THE only failure a man ought to seriously lament is failure in cleaving to the purposes he sees to be best.

THE man who makes a cloak of re-

Did Not Elope With Her. "Yes, I like your appearance," said Mr. Smith, looking at John Paddington

through, his gold eyeglasses. "And your recommendations are excellent, excellent; but my steward must be a a house for him, you see, and everything comfortable and proper for a nice little home; but I cannot engage a single man,

"Shall I be taking a liberty in asking why?" said John.
"Yes," replied Mr. Smith. "You

certainly are, but I'll permit it. I am, nfortunately a widower, and I have four daughters. I am fond of having fine looking people about me, therefore engoged a handsome young coachman; consequence, Amelia, my eldest, cloped with him. Final result, I have settled are living on it at Hackensack. "I had a very fine looking gardener pious, well educated, had a quotation

from the Bible for every occasion. Sa-

ina, my second girl, eloped with him.

settled something on Salina, and her canny Scotsman has used it to start a orist's establishment of his own. "Later I employed a French cook with a mustache as long as himself: I never dreamed of danger there, but Corrina, my third girl eloped with him. "They have started a confectioner's establishment on what I gave 'em, and on Mr. Smith's part "

man, Lord Worcester, went to Paris establishment on what I gave 'em, and on Mr. Smith's part "

on Mr. Smith's part " he is always calling me his beau pere,

and sending me some sort of finmmery

-a frosted cake with Cupid on it, or a When John presented himself in Mr. mold of jelly, or I den't know what. "I can't quarrel with anyone, or disown my girls. You see, I was a great firt myself in old times, and ran off with poor, dear Mrs. Smith from board-

ing school. They inherit it from me. "But it cannot happen again. My

want you, 1 65 indeed. I know you prudent little matron, who will set a can manage my estate perfectly. I like good example to my little witch of a "The poor man is certainly mad now," you personally and all that, but I kicked your predecessor out for kissing his hand to my daughter, and have been The signatures were appended to pa.

The signatures were appended to pa. The signatures were appended to pa. seeing to my own business ever since. "By the way, he made a very good Mr. Smith held out his hand to John. thing of the case of assault and battery he brought against me."

the room for a while, and then suddenly | I'm a very poor man of business myturning upon Paddington, inquired: "Why haven't you married before "Well, sir," said John, "unfortuately I have not felt that my pecuniary them. She was in home dress and with-

over sanguinely nor extravagantly.

'In at least four-fifths of the jails of this state prisoners, young and old are confined for terms of less than one year's confined for terms of less than one year's all my fault. I thought I would vary on your finger when sewing, and which to Hebrew these days."

Did you ever take the trouble to look desperately thrust the slip into the tube, we've known each other for a year. Smith is such a common name, and it is shaped indented piece of metal your wear the copy, and that's as near as I can get places.

Town duration, as well as whilst awaiting trial duration, as well as whilst awaiting trial. They are allowed to congregate in the corridors, passing their time in absolute didleness. Many of them are lads of tender years, conditioned as a car ride, or possibly, that of plucking a car ride, or possibly, that of plucking increases a car ride, or possibly, that of plucking increases a car ride, or possibly, that of plucking increases a car ride, or possibly, that of plucking increases a car ride, or possibly, that of plucking increases a car ride, or possibly, that of plucking increases a car ride, or possibly, that of plucking increases a car ride, or possibly, that of plucking increases a car ride, or possibly, that of plucking increases a car ride, or possibly, that of plucking increases a car ride, or possibly that of plucking increases a car ride, or possibly that of plucking increases a car ride, or possibly that of plucking increases a car ride, or possibly that of plucking increases a car ride, or possibly that of plucking increases a car ride, or possibly that of plucking increases a car ride, or possibly that of plucking increases a car ride to be as well as whilst awaiting trial and began to pace up and down the the programme a little and not elope as my sisters did."

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or a rice, or possibly, that of plucking an apple from a tree, who are frequently found playing cards with, and listening to the conversation of men steeped in crime. How absurd it seems to provide at great expense school houses in which children shall be carefully educated, and then allow one class of them to be prought up amid associations sure to be prought up amid associations sure to be supposed in their hands.

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"My Onliest Sweet and Dearest Marie —
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"I send you a number of the Sunday supplement containing my little poem. Four face was an ever-present inspiration to thimble. All records say that the thimble was first worn on the thumb, but we can scarcely conceive how it would be of much use there. Formerly it was of much use there. Formerly it was not worthly and the worn on the thumber, and called him some worthless old man of whom you were shamed to thimble. All records say that the thimble was first worn on the thumb, but we can scarcely conceive how it would be of much use there. Formerly it was of much use there.

door, and as he met her eye smiled upon out his hand. Instantly he crossed the street and followed her to a pew which she enteredone under the gallery at the darkest end | Edith. "You know you like John very of the left hand side aisle.

"You are prettier than ever, Edith," whispered John Paddington. "And you are naughtier than ever," said the girl. "I am more in love than ever," said

"I am more in love than ever, said yaroused over the perfect consistency John, "if that is being naughty. Now, and artistic skill manifested in the ar- Edith, we have had a long flirtation. I the pastry cook son-in-law, complain the pastry cook son-in-law, complain cal scenes from English history. augment of each spray, and the value adore you, and I want you to be any very interry that hit. Can wife. Can you answer me candidly, shows great favoritism to the son-in-law The girl blushed, pouted, and finally an air of great propriety:

And now the service commenced, and lended that there can be no antago- the two were obliged to be silent until its conclusion; then they walked down the steps and away together, "I have so much to tell you, Edith," said John, "I want you to be very brave on the subject of eyes: and very good. I want you to marry me

to-morrow, dear." why such haste, John ""

fore Monday." "What an odd idea!" said Edith.

so much where we stand, as in what di- his gardener. He thinks a bachelor un-

sold by A. D. BUEBLER & CO., Gettysburg. ligion is apt to feel the warmth clear ask your father first, I don't want to be into the next world.—Troy Press. dishonorable. As you are of age——''

"Twenty-two," said Edith. 'As you are of age," John continued,

"I shall marry you whether or no, but I wish to be respectful."
Suddenly Edith became grave. "John," she said, "I know papa better than you do; it would be of no use.

We will marry and tell him afterwards, and avoid a scene; he generally submits his life, and finally was seized with an you please to-morrow morning, and you Smith and secure the position. Go to your home on Monday and I will meet you there, and later we will tell papa." "As you please," John answered, wondering what sort of a father Edith could have, and dreading that he was fine hars like wild beasts. They did this ier's desk. probably some one of whom she was ashamed. It was a strange sort of thing, he felt,

him mad if they knew it. But then they should not know, and with this he flung his doubts to the short, married Edith Smith on the following morning. And, having given her the address of the little cottage

which they were to occupy (Samuel Smith's estate was well in the suburbs). they parted with a kiss. "I will be at our cottage at 2 o'clock, John," Edith said. "Have the papers on Mr. Smith's part."

Smith's study on Monday, announcing Smith's study on Monday, announcing and a voice surieked wildly: "Stop! stop! his marriage and proving it by the ex- I am not mad. I am shut up here most

pers already made out by a lawyer, and "Now I shall have a vacation," he said, "and no doubt my affairs will And Mr. Smith walked up and down prosper in your hands, Mr. Paddington.

> "And Mr. Paddington is a good one." said a voice behind him. John turned and saw his wife near

"That is true, papa," said Edith, "but the fact beyond doubt.-London Inven

"John Paddington," he said, "I hold you guiltless. As for that—that—"

"Don't call me names, papa," said ble awned by the queen consort of Siam much, and he won't want you to settle money on him, and he'll be a splendid thickly studded with diamonds, which steward. Kiss me and forgive me." are so arranged as to form the lady's "I-always was a weak fool," said Mr. name and the date of her birth and mar Smith.

adore you, and I want you to be my very bitterly that Mr. Samuel Smith who is a steward, and Edith says, with an air of great propriety:

"You see, that is because John did

A STRANGE STORY.—Bloomdale, in Ohio, has been the scene of a very strange occurrence. Daniel Mope, living at that where were thirteen recently in at that where were thirteen recently. ing at that place, was thirteen months

> To Keep Eyes Bright. A Franch woman who appears to know Last September his father died and was what she is talking about has this to say also buried in the same cemetery. A

"Never rub your eyes, nor allow your child had his mother taken up to remove children to do so from their cradles, her to the same lot with her husband is "Oh!" cried Edith, "to-morrow? But | Veils are bad for the sight, especially | the cemetery. On opening the casket those spotted or covered with a pattern: their eyes witnessed the same features "My position depends upon my being so eachew veils when you can, or wear as well preserved as when placed in the a married man," said John. "I shall the softest, clearest net when obliged to grave. The news was at once sent to have a nice little home of my own, a do so. Never read in bed or when lying the grand-mother, where the boy resided. contract for a good salary for five years, on a sofa. Always sit with your back She took the little one to the cometery. and you will be very comfortable. Here is a paper the old gentleman signed, promising all that to me if I married bemost restful wall papers for the eyes, whereas red is exceedingly fatiguing. Do not read, write, or work longer than Wife. "Isn't it lovely? It was so de- a short time ago. "Well, he had reasons," said John. two hours together without resting your lightfully antique I could not resist the "See, here is his promise on those cone eyes and closing them fully five minutes. ditions. And he is a solid old gentle- Be most careful to live in a dry house on man, has a nice estate, and lives in a dry soil. Attend to the digestion; for I've just been elected president of the To Cure Dyspersia.—Take a new man, has a nice estate, and lives in a very elegant residence. By the way, odd not Milton declare his bindness to bore a hole in the top of the handle, fill the bole with gum camphor, and seal it.

"Nothing odd about that. When they was not constructed by the way, of the proceed from the effects of dyspepsia?"

If the eyes he weak, bathe them in a basin of soft water, to which a pinch of "We needn't use it for punch, my However, he provided him with the management of the quinine, happended to be very busy that day, and do to be very busy that day, and seal it.

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There lived in Normandy, where he was born in 1576, a man named Solomor Caus. He was an engineer and archi-

Discoverer of the Steam Engine.

tect, and had held several important positions. He wrote a great many scientific works and papers, of which, how idea which made his friends and relatives fear that he was mad. After pes-tering the king and the cardinal at Paris, the madhouse—and there shut up. This was done. They had just one way with his bearings. He scrutinized the build- like the scrapings of a buzz saw. mad people in those days. They shut ing closely, looked about the interior, to Solomon Caus. For a long time he stood behind those old times," he said, "called the Boat-

to marry a girl of whose antecedents he knew nothing; his friends would call story he had told the cardinal. He be-has nothing to do with it." story he had told the cardinal. He be- has nothing to do with it." came the jest of the place. Some of them even gave him writing materials, cashier, "only the name is a little neighbor's dog," I thought, but I was and then amid the misery of his sur-changed." roundings he wrote down his ideas and amused his jailers so much the more. Surprise. "Well, when the old instituHowever, it could not be long before tion started, I was one of the first deposin the room beneath. I had a curiosity \$5.59 for each family, \$1.77 in Great Britain such a life, such surroundings, would itors, but I put in only \$100. I reckon, shatter any brain. In time Solomon after so many ups and downs, that it and peoped through the cracks in the labor in our coal mining has been to reduce shatter any brain. In time Solomon after so many ups and downs, that it and peeped through the cracks in the must have been wiped out long ago." It was in 1624 that an English nobleman, Lord Worcester, went to Paris

through the great court accompanied by beard and hair appeared at the grating, these long years, and why baven't you hibition of the certificate, Mr. Smith was very cordial.

"Curiously enough, your bride has one of our family names," he said.

"Edith is my daughter's name, was my nother's and her grand-mother's written us?" "In Californy, and of course I thought your sign that called me in now." "But it cannot happen again. My Edith is my daughter's name, was my Edith is still with me, and every one about me must be married, or very old and ugly.

"Well, I congratulate you, and here are the papers. We will sign at once, if you please. The more I like you. I Nantippe of a wife; and you—well, I do want you, I do indeed. I know you can manage my estate perfectly. I like good example to my little witch of a "Edith is my daughter's name, was my is a man called Solomon Caus; he is from Normandy. He believes that by the use of the steam of boiling water he can make ships go over the ocean and carriages travel by land—in fact, do all sorts of wonderful things. He has even written a book about it, which I can show you. Lord Worcester asked for a prudent little matron, who will set a good example to my little witch of a "The poor man is certainly externed he had been weeping." opening a great folio, "your hundred on this bank to-day is good for \$7,875. "Horrors, what an obscure hand you write!" said the literary editor to the

covery."

After this Lord Worcester made many efforts to procure the liberation of the man, who doubtless would have been restored to reason by freedom and ordiof poetry. "Oh, it's plain enough," interrupted restored to reason by freedom and ordinary surroundings, but in valu; the cardinal was against him, and his English friends began to fancy that he himself had lost his senses, for one wrote to another: "My lord is remarkable for never being satisfied with any explanations which are given him, but always wanting to know for himself, although he seems to pierce to the very center of a speaker's thoughts with his big blue eyes that never leave theirs. At a visit to Bicetre he thought he had discovered a genius in a madman who declares he there'll not be the least bit of trouble if hey just follow copy." And the manuscript went hustling up the tube to the composing room. "Sa-ay, what chump has been sending n the Chinese laundry bill for copy? wildly yelled out Frame 12, wiping a sudden burst of perspiration from his forehead and glaring at his last take.

thing!"

the hurrying foreman, "make whatever you can out of it, and snag it up in mighty short order, for we're late now.'> And the type fairly jumped from the case into the stick.

ings. Its name is derived from the mail, with the brief note:

is shaped like a lotus, of solid gold,

riage. Queen Victoria has a very val-

A STRANGE STORY .-- Bloomdale, in

old when his mother died, which occur-

was interred in a cemetery near there.

red about seven years ago. Her body

few weeks ago the grandparents of the

UTILIZING THE PUNCH BOWL .-

celluloid, and even pearl and glass have | with pleasure, and hurriedly opening the

That night the new space writer hur-It is a Dutch invention, and was taken riedly wrapped up a copy of the issue, to England in 1695 by one John Loft- without a glance and dropped it into the

words thumb and bell, being for a long made of brass and iron only, but of late Miss Marie Cortlandt Van Clifton years steel, silver, gold, horn, ivory, glanced through the tender note, blushed

been used in its manufacture. A thim- paper, read: TO MARIE. When the breeze from the blue-bottle's bluetering blim
Twirls the toads in a tooroomatoo,
And the whiskery wine of the whee

Drowns the roll of the ratialation. Then I dram in the shade of shally-go-shee
And the voice of the ballymolay
Brings smell of the stale poppy-cods blummer

ed in bice, From the willy-wad over the way. Ah, the shuddering shoe and bluketty-blank
When the youglung tall from the bough,
In the blast of a hurricane's hicketty-hanks,
On the hills of the hocketty bow.
Give the ringamarole to the clangery-wang,
If they care for such fiddlededee; But the thingumbob kiss of the wangery-ha Keeps the higgledy-piggle for me,

L'ENVOL.

When folly-pop covers the ground

"It is pally-po-doddle and aligobung

Yet the polididide perishes punkety-par When the heart timmy-co

Husband, "Well, I'll be dinged! Here ed, much against his will, to take quinine as a tonic. The country doctor, to question. ed to be very busy that day, and did not knowledge of a great astronomer, Camille have time to put up any capsules for him.

However, he provided him with the materials, and ample directions as to how the April number of the Cosmopolitan magnitude.

The Hugging was too Weak. This incident, told in a St. Louis "It was when I was boss of a railroad swapaper, shows how a small sum, deshanty at Gresham, Ohio," said a storyposited where it will draw a moderate teller, "that I was an eye-witness to rate of interest, will accumulate in the what I am about to relate. Gresham course of years. It ought to convey a was alonely spot in those days and houses lesson to young persons who think their were a mile apart. That was before the ever, no one took much notice during savings are too small to be worth invest-Boatmen's Saving Bank on Second woodsman, and I had the spare chamber such a mass of detail we can only take us street, in St. Louis, with a somewhat over the living room. The lover was a salient points, such as the comparison comparison of the lover was a salient points, such as the comparison of the lover was a salient points. diffident air, and looked inquiringly

them in iron cages and fed them through | and presently found his way to the cash- | smoking my first pipe, I heard his steps | outside and saw his great bulk coming in the United States than in England, or on early for him, but I knew that the coas bars all day and called to those who men's Savings Institution. I suppose it was clear. But what was this? Hedid not usually come on all fours, as he was now approaching the house. I looked again and saw my mistake. 'Some glad to be out of the way of such a pow-averages \$243.65 in the United States for "Ah!" exclaimed the stranger, with erful mastiff.

pine flooring. "'Jehosephat!' I nearly yelled, for it

had swung the door open like a human and trotted in. "Like all women who expect company, "Yes'; they called me Tom, then."

"Where have you been, Mr. Jefferies, these long years, and why baven't you went on rocking and singing with her line 1891 in 1891 i back to him. Then he stood up on his in 1891 is estimated at 618,000, hind feet and threw his arms around her

idle," said the cashier, taking down and life. "'You're late, Bill, I heard her say dollars has not; here it is. Your check | 'gimme another hug.' "There was no answer, naturally, but You have only to get some one to the bear hugged her again, shivering the prove your identity and we will pay it back of the rocker.

"'Easy, Bill; yer huggin' the cheer. Wot yer been eatin'? Seems like yer reath ain't nat'ral.' "The bear gave Miss Nancy another hug, and his paw swiped her cheek as he

did so. It made her mad. "Yer meaner nor snakes, Bill. I've more than a mind to gin yer the shake, the poet, hastily. "The rhymes and the an' I will if yer don't hug prettier nor metre will help the compositor out and that. Yer ain't no more grip nor a are told, says the Balto. Sua, "the United Why don't yer talk some?" "At that moment Bill himself appear-

ed on the scene, and Mr. Bruin retreatin Ohio were as tame as kittins; but as I withdrew my eye from the crack I I withdrew my eye from the crack I put of iron throughout the world in 12-9, heard Miss Nancy say to the young man:

and 32 per cent. of the output of steel. Its "'I kinder reckoned, Bill, that yer buggin' were powerful weak, an' I 'low-"I can't make head nor tail out of this | ed to make yer get a new cheer, but I never suspicioned it were a real bear, or ably during the eleven years preceding 15-7 that of the United States almost doubted the United Sta I'd a been kinder skeered.""

aniaceur detective, inding in all sorts or places.

Toward the time when the new attendant was to go off duty, the latter went into the manager's office and began behaving with much mystery. He walked around like a wet hen, waiting until the around like a wet hen, waiting until the coast was clear. When there was none but himself and his chief in the office he tiptoed up to the door and locked it.

BESSIE—He was very impure the tiptoed up to the door and locked it. Then he produced from his pockets five very long arm. gold watches, some diamond rings, a few scarfnins and other articles, which he set forth with great pride before the manager, who, horrorstruck, recognized the effects as belonging to his customers.

cy." said the delighted novice, "and I done it. Do ver think I'll suit, boss?" -New York Herald. TEACHER -"Johnnie, do you think if you had cut down your father's cherry tree you would have told the truth about Johnnie (slowly)-"No, I don't believe I would." Teacher-"What! You would not tell a falsehood?" Johnnie

GEORGE—I wonder why Ethel calls me her chrysanthemum?
Binks—She may have discovered the fact that you haven't a cent.—Brooklyn

(apologetically)—"Well, ma'am, yer see, I don't believe Washington's father was just the same sort of a feller as mine."
—Harper's Bazar.

CONCERNING CHIEF BURGESSES.-Ex-Chief Justice Parson, of the supreme court recently filed a decision relative to the right when the heart jimmy-cogales around. If the soul cannot snoop at the gigglesome cart,
Seeking surcease in the gluegety-glug, It is useless to say to the pulsating heart, Fanky-doddie for chugety-chug.

The new space writer and Miss Marie Cortlandt Van Clifton are not engaged now.—Exchange.

A New Remedy.

Old Joe Case didn't have much respect for either doctors or medicine until a short time ago.

Joe had just pulled through a pretty severe attack of grip, and was persuaded, much against his will, fo take quintine as a tonic. The country doctor, to of the chief burgesses of boroughs to preside

table salt and a dessert-spoonful of alcohol has been added."—Phrenological James of the paper.

"Same I Smith," said Edith, taking the paper.

"Same I Smith," said each aloud, and then laughed. "And what are you to do for him, John?" she asked.

"Take the stewardship of his estate," he answered. "Now, Pill talky and the state, the same the stewardship of his estate," he answered. "Now, Pill talky and to have the stewardship of his estate," he answered. "Now, Pill talky and to have the stewardship of his estate," he answered. "Now, Pill talky and to have the stewardship of his estate," he answered. "Now, Pill talky and to have the stewardship of his estate," he answered. "Now, Pill talky and to have the stewardship of his estate," he answered. "Now, Pill talky and total ?"

Pupil (after a pause). "Sweitzer talky and alongside of it have a sponge on a pretty Japanese plate."

"What for?"

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"We ean fill it with water, you know, and alongside of it have a sponge on a pretty Japanese plate."

"What for?"

"What for?"

"Squin."

(Making another effort). "Limburged with his coachman and one with his gardener. He thinks a bachelor unsafe to have about, and that is why we must marry at one."

Edith laughed again.

"Well, in that case I'll marry you in that for synthing else."

"Well, in that case I'll marry you in that for years."

Edith laughed again.

"Well, in that case I'll marry you in this dress," she said, "and to-morrow if you like."

German despair excited by the speposch of the was sponge on a pretty Japanese plate."

"What for?"

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"A week after this Joe presented him he doctor's office. His face was significant to serve the said to excite meanswelling.

"Doc," he said, "I ain't never again to you can yet the paper to say again thet you can't help again."

(Making another effort). "Limburget of the paper. The doctor was slightly surprised. What he will the capsules of the worth the saken him how much quinine he had wen.

"Well, in that

our own industries and rates of wages and those of other countries. Its special in without argument, from which we may keeping company with a young back-woodsman, and I had the spare chamber big, brawny tellow, who came late to do | wages, the relative cost of living, labor or his courting, and whose voice sounded gamzations, strikes and lock-outs, iron and steel industries, textile and other trades, "One night, as I sat at my window and, finally, trusts. The rate of wages in the continent. In these industries the aver age income of American tamilies in the United States is put at \$513.52, in Belgium at \$374.53, in Great Britain at \$450.66. House rent in the United States is more than double that of Belgium and nearly double each family; is Europe, \$222.52. The wages 50 per cent. Individual owners of coal mines are placed at the mercy of the was no dog, but a big black bear, and he combined coal and railroad companies by the bod arrang the door onen like a human refusal of cars to transport coal. The two

The Labor Problem.

For several months past the London

papers have been filled with the proceedings

of the imperial labor commission, before

which both employers and employed have

pears, under the chairmanship of the Duke of Devoushire, (formerly Lord Hartington,)

Not only have exhaustive compilations been used of the condition of labor in Germany, Relgium and France, but also in the United States, of which a report was laid before the British commission and presented to both

ouses of Parliament just before the general

election that superseded the Salisbury govpremiership. It is this report on the labor postion in the United States, exhaustive in

highest sources, that is of the greater value

to us because of its description of our indus

Strikes and lock-outs are said to be some what less frequent than formerly, but great the \$100 was a dead duck, and it's only and hugged her till I thought I heard the poor girl's bones crack, but I couldn't complaints are made of the deterred pay-"Well, Mr. Jefferies, if you have been have moved or spoken to have saved my ment of wages by corporations and of the evasions resorted to for the purpose of getting round State laws on the subject. Another standing grievance is the practice Ponnsylvania and Western mining districts, of paying their men in store orders instead employment prevalent in New York, Boston. Chicago. San Francisco and other cities where foreign employes live and work in bouses owned by their employers, "paying as much sometimes as from \$30 to \$36 a month for two rooms," and "the sweating

system11 connected with it is another sub

In "the production of iron and steel." we

States compares very favorably indeed both

with Great Britain and with the continent

of Europe. According to the commissioner

ject of complaint.

great labor organizations are those of the

"Knights of Labor" and the "American

of labor's report for 1890, the United States produced over 30 per cent, of the whole out-Great Britain, and whereas the amount pro luced in Great Britain decreased consider Obeying Instructions.

When the new apprentice assumed his duties at the Turkish bath establishment the manager thought he seemed that the manager thought he seemed that the stable and seemed the manager thought he seemed that the stable and seemed that seemed the seemed t case into the stick.

"Good Cassar!" gasped the proof-reader, clutching at his brow. Are my eyes failing, or is this a premonition of nervous prostration?" Then he rubbed his eyes and stared. "By the Gods, either I've got the blind staggers or Frame 12's on a royal toot."

At that instant a scream came down the spout, "Rush the proof along, for heaven's sake. We're late."

ment the manager thought he seemed rather stupid and entered into a long steplanation of what he was to do. He particularly emphasized the command that the attendant was to "rub 'em without mercy."

During the day the manager heard a great many complaints from his patrons that they had lost their personal property. He thought that a sneak thief heaven's sake. We're late."

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Thimbles.

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Did you ever take the trouble to look up the history of the curious little bell-shaped indented piece of metal your wear the copy and that's as many a Loop and that's as many a Loop and the same and a loop and that's as many a Loop and the same and a loop and that's as many and the same and a loop and steel, and then peaked around most of the day like an amateur detective, hiding in all sorts of large.

> BESSIE-He was very impudent. He Jessie-Hump! He must have had a





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onblican ranks in the House of Repre-entatives by the unseating of W. R. Sarnhart and Eli Wangaman, Demo-

tice Lamar presided.

Goldenville Items.

Prof. P. D. W. Hankey, of Gettysburg,

isited at Mr. George Schriver's a lew days

and Saturday of last week with his uncle

From Bendersville.

were made according to the well-known Hoffman, Messrs, Harry Van Dyke, Georg precedents which have governed such Schriver, John Fleck and Alonzo Hoffman years before, and of the new ones action of the best judgment of the committee." Although Senator Gor. C. A. Hartman. man did not intend his remarks for publlection, it is but justion to him and the members of the committee that they should be made public. This caucus sent the committee had no authority to say that this or that Democratic Senators should be made public. This caucus sent the committee had no authority to say that this or that Democratic Senators should be made public. This caucus sent the committee had no authority to say that this or that Democratic Senators should be made public to the tree members of the committee had no authority to say that this or that Democratic Senators should be made public. This caucus sent the constant of the public should be a sent to sent as the constant of the public should be should ication, it is but justice to him and the members of the committee that they should be made public. This caucus was the guest of Mrs. Ella Schriver last

was found gullty of murder and his punishment factors and correspondents being taken into the confidence of Mr. Cleveland. A case in point was the sending broadcast by Republican correspondents, a few days ago, of the positive statement that Mr. Cleveland had said that Democratic editors need not apply for office, as he had made up his mind not to appoint them. Now, Mr. Cleveland never said any such thing, and the nearest approach to a foundation the story had was the President's jocular remark to a Congressman that editors must take their chances with

ing very rapidly. Honest and straighting very rapidly. Honest and straightforward people never object to the most
rigid investigation of their acts. It is
always the other sort of fellow who
draws himself up and asks, "Do you
mean to cast aspersions upon my honor,
sir?" President Cleveland only wants
whot the neonle want shout this Hawhot the neonle want shout this Hawill now he tried by a jury. If the me

pefore noon the interior was wrecked, entail

closed Thursday.

JUSTICE HOWELL E. JACKSON WAS on Monday week assigned to duty in the

> milk should come to the scalding point when the egg is dropped in and cooked as if

MISS IDA WAUGH'S famous William Pen

GOVERNOR WERTS, of New Jersey, he signed the bill making horse racing for

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THE undersigned, Executor of the last will and testament of JACOB L. GRASS, late of Straban township, decested, offers at private sale two properties of said decedent situate in Stone A. SMALB, FALEM containing thirty-one acres, more or less, situated between the State Boad and the Chambershourg Road, one mile west of flutterslown and five inflex cost of Getty sburg, adjoining land of John Cleviand, Jeremiah Schriver, Samuel Smith and Robert Bell. The Imp overneets are a 1½ story Frame Dwelling House, Frame Bara, good well of water, good weldows and sone fruit trees. The land is in a good scate of cultivation, and conveniently located for churches, acres and schools.

No. 2, is a property of Four Acres, more or less, divided into lour lots, situated in Hunterstown, adjoining properties of Win. Mclibenny, Geu. Ford, Boreas Deatrick and Androsse frate. The Improvements are a 1½ story dwelling and slope with frame stable, spring of water, fruit rece, de. This property, spring of water, fruit rece, de. This property, spring of water, fruit rece, de. This property, spring of water, fruit rece, the This property. See all dashed for bulletine of the Cwin and schools and store in the town. These property erties will be sold cheap to cash purchasers, Persons withing to view them or get further futornation can call on Win, Yearis, Hunterstown, Adams Co., Pu.

Dec 27, 1862.

THE undersigned have for Private Sale the following real estate:
No. 1, A TRAUT of about 12 ACRES, improved with a fue 2-story twelling HUUS;, situate at White Hall, in Mcuntpleasant township, Adams county, To fabout 65 ACRES morrowed with a 2-story Stone Dwelling HUUSE, Bank Barn, &c., situate in Mon alpleasant township, Adams county, Pa.
All on easy payments, Call on or address either of the undersigned.
WM. McSHERRY,
WM. McSHERRY,
Aug. 9, 1892. tr

and the nearest approach to a foundation the story had was the President's jocular remark to a Congressman that editors must take their chances with other applicants. In order to impress the fakeity of this statement upon Democrate Mr. Cleveland took especial care that the first nomination of a postmaster sent to the Senate by him should be that of a Democratic editor—Mr. Robert B. Brown, of Meadville, Pa.

If there had been any doubt of the wisdom of sending a commission to Hamilton, it would have been dissipated by the talk of the Hawaiian Commission. It is evident that they fear the result of that investigation; consequently the suspicion which has been done by the and the suspicion which has been done by the account of the suspicion which has been done by the suspicion which has been done by the suspicion which h

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East Berlin Normal School

PRODUCE OF THE FARM FOR 1812, THE next session will begin APRIL 10, 1893, and continue for ten weeks. Special attention gives to those preparing to teach. Miss from Witherow, of Furrheid, will assist in teaching and have charge of the second room. For particulars, address 50 bushels of corn,
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WM. ARCH. McCLEAN, Out-door Relie reasurer.

THE GETTYSUIG CANNING COMPANY
wants to know how many acres of Corn
and Peas will be grown and delivered to their
factory at the following perces, term at 819 per
ton: Peas at from 80 to 76 cents will be grown
Fermers are requested to communicate at
once with the undersigned, as to the number
of acres of each they will raise.

Jan. 17, 1892. tf JOHN A. LIVERS, 82.848 65

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Mutual Live Stock Insurance Co.

Having obtained a charter, has organized for business. It proposes cheap and reliable

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Dec. 20, 1892. 3m SECRETARY.

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FOR RENT,

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Mrs. Dr. Talmage, wife of the celebrated preacher, says the lounges are very nice. Price in Creton, 510, 512.

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M. V. BUSHMAN, Attorney at Law, CAMBRIDGE, IOWA. FORMERLY OF GETTYSBURG.

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QUALITY AND PRICE

Have never failed to move merchandize. It has not failed with Dougherty & Hartley. During the year past our success was based on those few words, and our sales are proof of their truth. This month we wish to call your attention to a few seasonable goods that we have made specials of on account of the demand for them at this season. You will find it to your interest to examine our line of

HAMBURGS, WHITE GOODS, DRESS GINGHAMS, OUT. ING FLANNELS, COTTONADES, CARPETS, MATTINGS, OIL CLOTH AND BLINDS.

We have them at same old price. Call early before the advance in prices compel us to advance ours.

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Every lady should own one-and its purchase is

friendly call is the object. If you want to buy you will find with us not only the proper fabrics but color suited to your taste, Jet, Medium Black or Blue Black, and all the necessary ad-

juncts which go to make up an effective whole and give pleasure to the wearer. The next most important thing in connection is PRICE. Our black goods have been selected with great care as to their honesty and we find from compari-

sons made by our customers that our prices are ofttimes much below others. We are now making special efforts on HEN-RIETTAS. We show a greater variety of qualities and shades than ever before.

SERGES, AND HENRIETTA SURAHS CASHMERES, FANCY WEAVES, POPLINS and many other things.

ALL THE NEW SPRING GOODS NOW IN.

o commence at 10 o'clock, u. m., sburp, when titedeans will be given and terms made moved by the first field of the field of

PUBLIC SALE.

ON THURSDAY, the 22d day of MARCH, 1881, in the low my farm, now occupied by John F. Keilel, in Freedom township, on Marsh creek, west side, between the While Brigs and Christians mill; the following:

Brown of the lower of the low of a dedicate Marsh should be part of the low of the dedicate Marsh should be part of the lower of the dedicate Marsh should be part of the lower of the lower white while write wherever bliched; a Champion binder, a mover, horse stake: plowed for 2 and 3 horses, spring harrow, splike harrow, double shovel plow, 3-horse trees, marsh growds are entry to the carrages, a wagon and bed as grood as how, for three horses, 2 sets of none gears, collars, bridles, halters, tog, breast and but chains, makes forks, shoves, ac. Sale will begin at 1 given and terms made for the bow selection of the bow selection of the bow of the thore sale the following: 2 head of good Cows, (one a Jersey) 1 Brood Sow, and one Bour of good stock.

I will sell, at the close of the above sale the following: 3 fat steers, horne raised.

JAMES W. TIMBERS.

William H. Johns, Anctioneer, Andrew Bushman, Cle k. Feb. 28, 1833, ts

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Application for insurance may be made to atther of the following named Officers and Directors: overcoats as this winter; we can efford to sell off what is left very cheap. It will pay big interest and safe investment.
Styles for next season will be the same with the exception of a few nobby's which will be extremely long and few purchasers for them. J. H. MYERS, Fashionable Tailor.

Gettysburg, "Star & Sentinel" Building. PUBLIC SALE.

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Spath, my tenant farmer, the following goods
and chattels, viz: I b own mare, I dun mule,
i spotted cows, I jersey cow; 4-horse wagen,
horse rake, spring harrow, wheelbarrow, buggy, hay carriage, wagen bed, cart, salky plow,
long plow, double and single-trees, one-third
interest in grain in the ground, and warn all
persons not to intermeddle with the same.

CHRISTIAN DEARDORFF,
Mar. 7, 1888. 31

Butler township.

NOTICE.

FREE EXAMINA-O'N WEDNESDAY, the 22d day of MARCH farming, will sell at Public Sale, intending to quit farming, will sell at Public Sale, on his farm in Highland township, Adams county, Pa., I mile west of D. K. Snyder's mill, on the public road leading to the Tract road, the following merchant pomerts, with TION. mlle west of D. K. Shyder's raill, on the public road leading to the Truct road, the following personal property, viz.

4 head of HORISES, 2 fine brood Mares, both leaders, will work wherever hitched, 2 fine young Jorses, 'a large sorrel rising 6 years, both good workers. 7 head of cattle, 3 are good Mil. Cows, 4 are young actile, 10 which is a fine Durham Bull; 21 head of Sheep, 19 of them are years, and inmbs with a good part of them; a lot of horse gea s, 2 sets breachbands, 2 sets front gears, collars, bridles, fiynets, halters and chains, check lines, wagon times, halters and chains, check lines, wagon times, beat lines, and chains, check lines, wagon times, large wagon and bed, 3½-inch trace, wagon, saddle, elw chains, 2 log chains, carrying chain, 1 large wagon and bed, 3½-inch trace, large, and relie, tee the cool and charge of the provided of the provided provided the provided provided the provided provided the provided provided provided the provided p Our EYE SPECIALIST Will be in GETTYSBURG. THURSDAY, MARCH 30,

At No. 3, MAIN STREET, 9 At NO. 3, MAIN STREET, y
from 8.30 A, M., to 5 P. M.
Persons who have headache or whose eyes
are causing discomfort should call upon our
Specialist, and they will receive intelligent and
skillful attention. NO CHARGE to examine
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QUEEN & CO. Oculiate and Opticians, 1610 Chestnut St., Phila. May 31, 1892. ly PUBLIC SALE.

PUBLIC SALE.

ON SATURDAY, the Sath day of AARCH, 1882, the undersigned, living in a rendistrile, Adams county, Fa., and intending to recovery the property, viz.

1 HORSE, a good family beast; one excellent Jersey Cow, hord to beat, the solid beat of the control of the contro

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Geo. J. Martz, Auct. Feb. 25, 1893. ts

GENTS to sell our choice Nersery Stock, Me have innuy special varities, both in fruits and ornaments to offer, which are controlled only by us. We pay commission or sa'ory. Write us at once for terms, and secure choice of territory. MAY BROTHERS, Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y. Feb. 7, 1888. Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby fiven that the report of the sale of the red estate of George Cole. Sr., Isato of Frankiin towaship, Adams county, Fa., deceased, to Hom. Francis Cole, has been fited in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans Court of said county and confirmed mist, and fine exceptions are filed on or before MONAY, MARCH 4, 1918, the sale will be confirmed absolute.

By the Court,
J. R. CARNS,
Feb. 7, 1833, 4t

Clerk Q. S. been granted to the undersigued, residing the same borough, he hereby gives not all the same borough, he hereby gives not all tens testamentary on the estate of Groscer in the undersigned, residing in Gettysburg, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Gettysburg, they bereby give notice to all persons indebted to same to present them protected to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

S. present them properly authenticated for settlement.

S. DERGEL J. BENNER.

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Feb. 14, 1893, 6. Executors. J. E. MCCAMMON,
Administrator,
Feb. 21, 1892. 6t.

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J. E. M. CAMMON, Vennantator, V. Esq. Altotrey,

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Gettvsburg, Tuesday, March 21, 1803.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

SALES TO BE ADVERTISED. March 22, Wednesday-John Wis ban township. March 23, Thursday—Peter Taylor, Frank

ler township.
April 1, Saturday—John A. Livers, Gettys-

FIRE ALARM .- Last evening the house

belonging to George Hillman, corner o

covered to be on fire, and on the alarm the

president of Gettysburg College, expects t

Genos, Italy. The leading points of inter-

this place, was prevented from attending

pave recommonded the appropriation of

\$100,000 to re-build the central building

fire-proof and so arranged as to increase its

James B. Scott and Doctors O'Neal and

have rented their father's store and will

tinued by the energy of its new proprietors.

ABBOTTSTOWN .- J. B. Carns, Clerk of the

Courts of Adams county, intends erecting a

this spring.
Frank Wolf, intends erecting a dwelling

The coal mine is said to be in a prosper

GOOD HOBSE, blooded and excellen

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ous condition and the outlook is good.

Barrisburg Insane Hospital

ne steamer, from New York, landing as

COMPILER farm, but late of Iowa, 18 foreman of the grain and stock farm of C. M. John son, Caldwell, Kansas. - Mr. Andrew D. Plank, of Landsdo Pa., formerly of Gettysburg, is in Washing lin township.

March 25, Saturday—J. B. Spahr, Arendts-uncle in Baitimore.

- Miss McCordy has returned March 25, Saturday-Levi Reinecker, Cumberland township.
March 27, Monday-J. L. Williams, Exr., --- Miss Kate Gilbert has spent some tim March 28. Tuesday — Josiah G. Weaver.

Butler township March 28, Tuesday—James Fohl, Butler - Mrs. Annie Speeringer, of Hanover Final Examination Gettysburg.
March 28, Tuesday—R. N. Meisenbelder, East Berlin. March 29. Wednesday—H. P. Sandos, But-

the class will be a large one. 154 pupils ble to the final examination.

Church History.

tlestown, written by Wm. McSherry, Jr., Switzerland, France and England. The Dr. arence of this district convened at Bells-

can be left at the following places: Pius Breighner, Weavers' Store, Gettys-

burg, Pa.
S. C. Steffy's Store, Littlestown.
C. B. Barker's C. B. Barker's

A. M. Quigley's
Jos. J. Burkee's

John Lilly's
Mrs. M. C. Steffy's

J. M. O'Neal's

Jno. McKim's

F. G. Sneeringer's

John P. Cole's McSherrystown New Oxford. Edge Grove. Trust. Bonneauville.

From Bonnoauville.

their stead we have mud, mud, mud. has moved in the house of Mrs. H. J. Bupp.

See the Latest and Best Washing Machine

in the market, now on exhibition at the Ware

weeks' wash for a large family in two hours.

Don't fail to try it. m14.4t

A MURDERER LYNCHED.—The lynching

dents impugn the reputation of the State.

The murderer, a colored desperado, was in

the custody of the sheriff when the latter

WANTED, an apprentice to learn harness

W. D. McSherry.

house of John A. Livers. It does a two

\$1. \$1. \$1.

Easter Excursion to Baltimore, on Taesday, March 28. Train leaves Gettysburg, at 7.32 a. m; Granite 7.44; Guldens 7.47; Brish Run 7.53; New Oxford 8.00; Handover, 2.30, and returning leaves Hillen Station at 6 p. m. 1t

Post 9, G. A. R., of this place, with give the last bean soup of the season at their room, next Monday evening. All invited. 1

The entertainment beld in Centre Mills school-house Tnesday evening by the pupils was very much enjoyed. The house was crowded to its utmost capacity. Mr. Juo. Andrew Brenm, formerly a resident here, but now engaged as a commission merchant in Plila, was home last week to attend the sale of his father's personal property, who died during the winter. Mr. E'mer Bream had the misfortune of having a horse tramp on his foot, disabling him for several days.

Mr. Forrest Linab contemplates remodelling his dwelting house this apring.

THE BEST YET. WE are headquarters on Window Shades, Lace Cortains and Window fixtures gener-G. W. WEAVER & SON. 21 Use Hull's Horse and Cattle Powders

THE Cashtown Creamery is paying 18

To see the largest assortment of furniture go to Mumper & Son, Balto. st., Gettysburg.

NEARLY one million barrels of sweet potatoes are annually shipped from Accomase county, Md.

I MAVE just received a fine line of Lightweight Overcoatings, also the largest stock of Spring and Summer Suitings in the latest styles and novelties ever shown in Gettysburg. Call and see them. F. D. Schenver, the family were not aware that any copy of the pamphlet was in existence, nor the highest cash price paid for good corn. We wholesale and retail the very best Popcorn Balls and Peanuts.

OYSTERS of best quality always on hand at Jacob Stover's wide-awake saloon on

at Jacob Stover's wide-awake saloon on Middle street, opposite the Court-house.

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Yuma, Miss., by the colored citizens of that Families supplied. MUMPER & Son are new ready for spring place is much to be regretted. Such inci-

trade. No end to new styles. Extremely jan31.tf COFFEE DEINKERS can get a good cup of was overpowered and his prisoner taken from Coffee by the use of the Columbia Coffee him by the colored community. After hang-

Local Flashes - Spring opens to-day. - Roads improving.

- Spring work commencing table on fourth page

erian pulpit on Sunday morning,

norder of Emanuel Monu, as given in our

HEIST GIVES HIMSELF UP.

Neely to see him. Heist was placed in the granite cell in the jail awaiting his trial.

In an interview with a COMPILER repr

usion he reached on Tuesday last, and tiary from Franklin county, and has been efendant several times in this county.

Catholic Notes. Last Tuesday Very Rev. Father Boll, o his place, left for St. Agnes Hospital, Phil-

Father W. L. O'Hara, of Mt. St. Mary's, illed the pulpit on Sunday. Word has been received that Rev. Father seen appointed Assistant Rector of the Par sh and will take charge this week. He is

tract of the Norristown branch of the Readassenger train came, around a sharp curve nd struck the team, killing the horse mpants to the side of the track. Both wer ojured, but we are glad to say neither o ed home this week.

-Owing to his severe injuries Father Mc-Bride has not yet returned to Bonneauville.

One evening last week, as Jacob Deardor. ame in with the U.S. mail, he had in his back Mrs. Lavi Heiges, of Cashtown, who was returning from a visit to Harrisburg

Mr. Wm. Heikes, who is at present engaged in the machine oil business, paid a visit to friends in this community.

The entertainment held in Centre Mills school-house Treedity evening by the pupils was very much enjoyed. The house was less reduced without the possibility of injurious results ensuing."

The most celebrated physicians and hyginesis of America likewise agree that carrisonate of ammonia adds to the value of a baking powder. It makes a powder of attorner power, that will keep longer, leaves less reduce in the bread, and that is more wholesome.

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Prof. Chandler, of New York, says "the best baking powders, such as I select for my own nee, stways coulain carbonate of ammonia," Prof. Haines, of Rosh Medical College, Chicago, says that he is "thoroughly convinced that carbonate of ammonia in haking rowder is musitively beneficial."

the world.
The ridiculous stories about ammonia told

Texas negro who assaulted Mis. Elizabeth oyster dinner by calling at this old and wellverdict of murder in the first degree. Mrs. Smith has died since the assault.

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Dangers of the Season.—The sudden changes in weather in the latter part of the winter and early spring are a source of colds und coughs. This season is a particularly langerous one for persons with weak lungs or of delicate constitution. A slight cold is likely to become a serious one, and the cough that follows is the one great cause of the many deaths from consumption in the early spring. Never neglects cold or cough. Keep a reliable remedy on hand and check the first cough, that may lead to consumption. As such a remedy the medicine called Kamp's Balsam is strongly recommended. For every form of throat and lung disorder, including the la grippe cough, croup and consumption in first stages, it probably has no equal anywhere. Get a bottle to-day.

of Foreign Missions have complained to the State Department that Turkish officials have interlered with the correspondence of the American missionaries in that country.

ination held at Littlestown and there, to anyaystem under which our public schools are conducted. The most skeptical could be convinced of his errors, and the friends of the system, and of Superintendent Thoman, who introduced it, were highly elated. Thirteen members in the class and everyone acquitted himself and herself in such a manner that they were an honor to the school they represented and the system under which they were taught. The rural schools must receive special mention. They labor under all the disadvantages that can be put upon them, such as short terms, little or no aparatus, etc., yet out of just such a school came three young girls who carried away certificates with a total average of 99 and 2 9 per cent., also the laurels of the class. While others have done well, these will be a proof that our system of instruction is not an experiment out a well grounded step in the right direction. I hope all opponents to the system will attend the County Examination on the 25th, and be convinced by what they will see.

will so doubt be ready of to open husiness.

Mr. Jerre Johns had bad luck in the beginning of the week by his mare losing a colt which was bred to a very fine horse.

PHILOS.

The Comberland Valley Railroad Comlouble tracking their road from Harrisburg o Hagerstown. The opening of the First Division of this road took place on Saturday the 19th of August, 1337, between Carlisle The Rev. W. H. Herbert preached his

the baptized 174 children, countries

teceived by certificate 32—total 369. He
married 97 couples, buried 65 persons and
preached about 930 sermons.

St. Pattick's day came in calm, but by
aftermoon it clouded up and a raw air and
wind prevailed, rather cold.

There were 35 snows during the past
in December 6, depth 32 inches; in January
13, depth 12; in February 8, depth 24 inthese; in March 3, depth 4 inches.

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In the President's grounds at Washington, it is said there is a silver maple tree.

does to run for a second-class office.

When the bottom drops out of you western or southern land boom, as it fre

Separate W-O-R-L-D-S F-A-I-R and

an by using the letters as many times a ou wish, either backwards or forwards

settopes of yans, many sight, March 13, together with eighteen head of livestock, produce, etc., belonging to the teanants. Building insured with March 118 Winters, Ament, Gettyphung.

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S. CASHMAN.
MERVIN BENDER,
JNO. M. MEALS,
W. H. CRONE, Clerk.
Mar. 21, 183. 31.

A CCOUNT of DANIEL H. MYERS, Supering visor of Reading township, for the yending March 13, 1893.

CHOLERA has obtained a footbold in several cities and villages of Southwestern Rus-HOWARD J. SCHNEIDER, the murderer of

is wife and brother-in-law, was hanged in the District jail, in Washington, at 10 minntes before 11 o'clock Friday. Not since he execution of Guiteau for the murder of President Garfield has any execution in that city attracted such general attention or been the subject of greater interest and discussion. Appeals for executive elemency were made to both President Harrison and Pres-

The ridiculous stories about ammonia told by the new baking powder companies in the hope of prejudicing consumers against the bigher grade brands and to detract attention from the inferiority and impurity in their own goods, are undoubledly well underacted as "fakes" by the intelligent public. The ammonia they are talking about (aqua ammonia or bartshorn) is never used in baking powder, and is a very different thing from the carbonate of ammonia, which is a pure, clean and wholesome salt.

The second trial of Samuel Massy, the Texas negro who assaulted Mis. Elizabeth known place. s20.tf HAY.—We pay the highest cash prices for

A No. 1 Timothy Hay. d13.tf Ebiter & Bushman. To close out, we will sell the balance of our stock of Ladies' Coats at greatly reduced prices. They are all of this year's styles and all black.

SKELLY & WARNER.

THE styles this spring for Coats are exremely long and Pantaloons are medium wide. To get them, the latest, go to

F. D. SCHEIVER,

ORDER BOOKS.—A new lot of School Or-Representatives of the American Board Piles office. der Books printed and for sale at the COM- Arendtsville Items.

The Arendisville band will give a musical sutertainment in the Town Hall on Wednes-

Mr. Howard Funt has two large hen eggs the one measuring 6½ by 7½, and the other by 8 inches.
Mrs. J. C. D. Lower has gone to Altoon Mrs. J. C. D. Lower has gone to Attoons to see her son, who is in the Hospital there with a badly crushed hand, which he got several weeks ago in coupling cars.

The following pupils have attended Pine Grove school every day during the term ending March 15. 1893: Robert Fisher, Lizzie Bankert, Graca Jacobs, Zora Weirman. The roads are drying off rapidly row.

Mr. James O. Hoffman bought a building lot from H. W. Troate, near the Lutheran church for \$130, he will put buildings on it this spring.

MARRIAGES.

CENTS A LINE.

On Sonday, in this place, Mr. HUGH McLL-HENNY, one of our oldest and most highly respected citizens, nged 30 years and 9 montls. Interment to-day at Hunterstown Presbyterian

March 9, in McSherrystown, Mrs. EMMA HANEFELTER, aged about 42 years,

March 8, JESSIE MITCHELL, beloved wife John L. Sefton, of Chicago, Ill.

March 16, in McSherrystown, Mrs. MARY A SMITH, widow of John Smith, aged 68 years I month and 6 days.

Register's Notices.

ied. First and final account of Elias Wolford Marks Bream, Administrators of the es f Barbara Wolford, lute of Mountpleasure

les. The first and final account of Wm. Meckley, Administrator of the estate of Churles L. Meckley, late of Tyrone township, deed T. O. COLLINS, Mar. 21, 1833. 16 Register.

Straban Read Account.

A CCOUNT of GEO. F. TRIMMER, Superv sor for 1892. Audited March 13, 1893.

Reading Road Account.

Account of JOHN STAMBAUGH, Supervi-sor of Reading township, for the year ending March 18th, 1898.

We, the undersigued, Anditors of Reeding township, have examined and audited the above accounts and find them correct to the best of our knowledge and bellet.

W. HOWARD DICKS,
J. W. SHUTT,
A. A. MYERS,
R. J. CHHONISTER, Clerk.

Mar. 21, 1893. 34*

Liberty Road Account.

CCOUNT of ELIJAH BAKER and J.
TOPPER, Supervisors of Liberty tow
ip, for year ending Merch 18, 1893,
Account of ELIJAH BAKER.
DR.
DR.

\$971 89

Amount of duplicate
Special tax
Amount on hand from 1892...
License...
From D. H. Myers
Amount borrowed

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Balance due township.....

A. L. Mondorff, Clerk. Mar. 21, 1893. 31*

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Money paid out 76 20
Expenses of settlement 2 31

OR, 533 04
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Personal services, 55 days, 21.50, 57 00
Money paid out. 22 10
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We, the undersigned, Auditors of Liberty lownship, have examined the above accounts and find them correct to the best of our knowl-edge and belief.

Account of J. F. TOPPER,

'ercentage...... Exunemilons

There you will find one of the

BOOTS, SHOES & HATS ever seen in Gettysburg.

PUBLIC SALE

LUMBER AND CORD WOOD.

Franklin Road Account, A CCOUNT of SAMUEL BUSHMAN, Super or the year 1882

Work done by tax-payers \$909 40 Supervisor's wages, 143 days, \$1.50, 2.4 50 Exonerations 0.00 count of JOHN MCKENRICK, Supervisor,

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PUBLIC SALE.

POLAND CHINA HOGS.

Sacler placts, Good plants win grow nue veg-ctables.

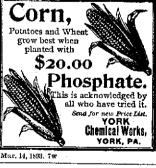
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Mar. 11, 1883.

Sheriff's Sale. ON FRIDAY, the 7th day of APRIL, 1883, in pursuance of sundry writs of Fleri Facias, seating out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams country, and to me directed, will be appeared to Frible Sale, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court-house, in the borrough of Getty sburg, Adams country, Fa, the following the facility of Court o

the property of MATLIDA HARRIS.

A TRACT OF LAND, streate in Liberty township, Addung copy, Pa, fronting on the read leading from Fairfield to Emmissiong, adjoining lands of Philip B. swn, David Shullif Henry Sanders and others, containing a ACRES, more or less, improved with a Tree, story LOG HOUSE, fine poing Apple and Peach Orchard and other Fruit Trees, Well of Water,—Selzad and taken into execution as the property of W. D. Esquelan, and to be sold by one.

N. W. STONER, Shorts IMPORTANT STOCK SALE.

> LA BESS at First Berlin, Adams county, Pa.
> he una-ersigned will sell at Public Sale, the
> olibwing personal property. viz.
> 12 HEAD OF MORSES AND COUTS, includus 5 line Stall one; 25 head of REGISTERED
> LETTER; 35 head of REGISTERED
> LETTER; 45 head of Berkshire and Poland
> blua. OCS, consisting of Brood Sows and
> Mar. 14, 1863, 18 PUBLIC SALE

OF DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE.

ON MONDAY, the 27th day of MARCH, 1883, Gourt of Adams country, the undergread, Exception of the Orphans' court of Adams country, the undergread, Exception of the estate of ELIZA M. Groter of ELIZA

LARGE CLEARING SALE!

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PUBLIC SALE. PUBLIC SALE.

On WEDNESDAY, the 22d day of MARCH, 18-36, the undersigned, having sold his bouse, will sell at Public Sale, at this residence, on South Baltimore street, Gettysburg, Pathe following personal property, viz:

2 Mahogany Side tables, 5 bedsteads, 2 bureaus, 3 stands, 2 lonness, kitchen utensils, set diphes, 53 pieces or more, also other dishes, 130 pieces or more, also other dishes, 22 door access, telephote, sale door secens, 12 door access, telephote, sale door secens, 12 door access, telephote, 12 door access, telephote, 12 door access, telephote, 13 pieces, 13 pieces, 14 pieces, 15 pieces, 15

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JOHN W.NEBRENNER.

James M. Caldwell, Auct.

Andrew B. Bushman, Clerk. Feb. 28, 1893, ts

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Mar. 14, 1893.

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✓ NEW CLOTHING >>>

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PUBLIC SALE.

and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, put mention. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, put mention and cerms to mention. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, put mention and the sale of the mention. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, put mention and the sale of t

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MCLER, committee of ELI MALAUN, a linatic, of Reading township, has been filed in the Court of Committee of ELI MALAUN, a linatic, of Reading township, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams country, and will be confirmed by said Court on SAT LINDAY, APRIL 22, 1888, at 10 o'clock, a. ta., unless cause be shown to the contrary,

Mar. 18, 1898, 4d*

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ildren Cry for Castoria.

It should be known that in proportion as the tree is stripped of its foliage so much will the loss be of fruit. The de redations of this cormorant can now prevented, later only mitigated. HATS AND SHOES

If, however, the matter is neglected until May, when the leaves are unrolling, and can readily be observed, if on a small branch cut off and burn, this may cause some loss. The better way is to be at work as early in the morning as possible and with gloved hands pull them off and crush them under your feet. Now please let your old rusty musket

ang in its usual place and under no consideration use that to fire off their nests. You injure the trees, kill bu lew, and scatter the balance all over the place, and give them an opportunity to get in some solid work for the next year torch and fill with kerosene and ligh that and attempt to burn them off young wood and leaves is more than you can afford. Go to work now and keep sult will be satisfactory. I have no the ory about this matter, only experience

CARE OF STREET TREES. -Street tree metimes need pruning. If, however they have been originally well selected a small knife will be all that is necessary for a few years to remove an occasiona branch that starts out in the wrong place. There is rarely any necessity of cutting off a large limb. If this necess ty ever does come the limb should be cu off close to the trunk and the place smoothed over and painted, so that th ealthy bark. We have often explained that wherever a stub is left this mus about it there will be a plug of rotted wood where the branch originally grew downward as the water soaks in fron without. After street trees bave at tained mature size pruning is rarely need ed beyond the occasional cutting away of a dead branch or the removal of one which interferes with another.-Garde

A NEW fodder plant, known as "Sei vadella," is being introduced from Ger many. It tarives well on poor, sandy spils, makes good pasture and hay, and is highly relished by cattle. It produce two tons of hay in Germany, and is excellent as a green manurial crop. The plant grows to the height of three feet and has numerous side shoots. It quarts of seed per acre being used. I can be moved twice, and vet provide late pasture. For sandy soils it is said to be excellent. The seed is sold by seed: men, and should be tested on a sma

crower advised trying celery on the ne plan. The new plan, he explained, is to 7 by 7 inches each way, with plants four to six mehes high, wetting the plants well as fast as planted, to keep from wilting. The ground is kept free from fertilizer is used several times during th eason, soaking the ground well with water after each application. Success depends on rich ground, close planting and plenty of water. For a small family he suggested planting a space 4 by 1 Put a board a foot wide all around, and it will all bleach. FOR HOUSE ROSES .- If the flowers in

your window box seem blasted, or are of a faded, sickly color, cover the earth around the roots about half an inch deep with pulverized charcoal. The roses TRY THE CURE HAY-FEVER that blossom in the next few days will have a fine, lively rose color. Charcoal agreeable. Price Scients at Druggists; by mall, always gives great vigor to the red or reads. New York. violet colors of flowers. White petunias become varied with red or violet tints; Rerlin. violets become covered with irregular spots of a bluish or almost black tint, but vellow flowers are insensible to its influence.-New York Recorder. GOOD MANNERS AT HOME.—The pre-

sence of good manners is nowhere more effective than in the household, and perhaps nowhere more rare. Whenever familiarity exists, there is a tendency to loosen the check upon selfish conduct, which the presence of strangers involuntarily produces. Many persons who are kind and courteous in company are rude and careless with those they love best Emerson says, "Good manners are madup of petty sacrifices," and certainly nothing can more thoroughly secure the harmony and peace of the family circle than the habit of making sacrifices for COMPLEXION PRESERVED DR. HEBRA'S one another. Children thus learn good manners in

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fine the word Education, as you all, no doubt, understand what that means The education of farmers should differ but little, if any, from the education of any other class of artisans. It is simply the expanding of the mind, the gathering of information and the prac tical application of the knowledge ob

Education of Farmers.

READ BEFORE THE ADAMS COUNTY

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It will not be necessary for me to de-

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If we would have educated farmer we must apply the same rules to them a we do to the followers of other avocations in life. The minister, the jurist and the physician must each pass through a special course of study in order to prepare for his profession, and not only this, but if he means to be successful, continue that course of stady throughout the practice of his profession. He takes advantage of the dis-coveries and intelligence of leading business men wherever it will help him; he goes down into the researches made by others in order to store his mind with knowledge. Take the suc-cessful business men of our day, and who are they, and how have they achieved success? I answer in two words: By education. Some of them that must go to make room for almost unlearned, without the advantage of a college or even a commercial training, have fought their way step by step until they have become eminently successful, but were they uneducated? No, their education consisted in under-standing the principles of the business which they were enguged and the in which they were engaged, and the strict adherence to that which is pracstrict adherence to that which is practical. They were deep thrukers, close observers and kept themselves thoroughly informed of everything that pertained to or affected their business. They took advantage of every means of information that came in their way, and were always well informed in the magazinents of the business world.

In speaking of the need of special and general education by the farmer, Governor Foster says: The lawyer must know and comprehend the principles of his profession before he can become successful at the bar; the physician must become sequented with the insuccessful at the bar; the physician must become acquainted with the intricate machinery of the human system and the potency and mighty, powerful, efficient, efficacious effect of his remedies before he seeks to relieve suffering humanity. Every profession requires that its followers be educated and learned in their respective suberes in that its followers be educated and learned in their respective spheres in order to succeed, and this is pre-eminently true of the farmer. The farmer of to-day is quite a different individual from the tarmer of years ago. To be a successful farmer to-day, one should understand both the science and the art of agriculture. snould understand both the science and the art of agriculture.

Let us consider for a few moments the railway system of our country. The men controlling it have been educated in every particular branch of the busi-

ness; they have developed it step by step until now their great strides no longer excite surprise. Yet the not wonderful feature of the whole system s tne systematized plan of work. The building of a new line of road and the building of a new line or road and the repairing of an old one, the grading of a mountain are brought down to a mathematical calculation. Its managers can teil what will be gained or lost by tunneling a bill or going around it; what will be the advantage of using the different kinds of rulls and other medifferent kinds of rulls and other mediant. different kinds of rails and other ma-terial; what kind of a bridge is best to be used at a certain place, and a thousand other things which enter into the details of the work. The secret of it is they have been educated in railroad management. If a farmer expects to be successful be must be an educated farmer. He must bring forming down

bold the products of the soil from the channels of commerce and note the re-sults opon the industries of our cou-try. How quickly would the great centies of trade be out of business! Manu factures would hanguish and die, grist mills would be idle, slaughter houses and stock yards would be without their daily supply of fat stock, the thousands of men healing bark and manufacturing lumber would be looking for other employment, our great trank railroads would not need their striking engineers, and in fact nearly half of the member of

mand and transportation are as imimportant as production and supply. One cannot presper without the other. Hence, their interests are the same and a mutual and friendly feeling should

always exist betwen them.

It farming would be reduced to business principles, and the question of expenses of profit and loss thoroughly understood, then the farmer would soon come to understand what productions are profitable and what are not.

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We are not advocating fancy farming, but we do urge the intelligent raising of grain, frint and stock. We insist that every farmer should be able to give the same idea of the advantages of raising the different kinds of grain, fruit and stock that men in other branches of business have been able to give of the various details of their business. Not merely on assertion that he prefers this or that kind of grain or stock, but his judgment should be based on the carefully studied facts of his experience. He should be able to give as clear and as intelligent an account of his business as the merchant, manufacturer or railway manager.

We will now consider, for a few moments, the healthfulness of our occupation, which is a matter of great importance. We may watch the little child from the time it begins to creep over the porch in the morning sun and pure balmy air of the country, through the different stages of lite when it plays in the back yard and when it runs errands for its parents or when it is able to take an active part in the labors of the household or the garden, and we will find in every movement a tendency to develop a strong physical nature. And since the mind is always in sympathy with the body, it is not necessary to explain why so many of our great men in every profession can look back with pride and pleasure to their boyhood days upon the farm. The influence of country life upon the morals of society is an item we should never lose sight of. On the farm, the boys and girls are protected from the vices which are always to be found in cities and about all public works. They are largely under the care and influence of their parents, where their minds are imbued with that which is good and shielded from much that is wrong, and this early training, I dare say, will always go with them into whatever occupation or station in life they may be found. on or station in life they may be

How necessary is it that farmers should know and understand how to keep their soil in good condition and what crops are best suited to the different kinds of soil, also to know what are the exhaustive qualities of the different It is not a matter of raising a little o

It is not a matter of raising a little of everything, but of raising that which, under his particular circumstances, will yield the most profit.

The manufacturer can tell you what he can produce the different kinds of cloth for, tracing the cost from the time the wool is clipped or the cotton is taken from the field. The iron master can tell you what he can produce the different kinds of metal for, tracing each cost from the time the one leaves the hill. Why should not the farmer be able to give a like account and calculation of all his products? The effect of the season may vary the yield THE undersigned offers at Private Sale his Very desirable and old established business stand, on the northeast corner of Railroad and Stration streets, Gettysburg, on easy and accommodating terms. The lot fronts 100 feet on Stratton and runs back 162 feet to the Gas Company's lot. The improvementate sonsist of an Office, Susbling, Large Lumber Steeds and Coal line, with Railroad Switch with all improvements necessary to carry on the business. This would also make a first-class location for the grain and produce business, the buildings being ensity converted for that purpose. A strong neverfailing spring of excellent soft water is on the premises. If desired, the purchaser can buy the strong the

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standard farming journals of the country, just as business men daily read and writch for the reports in their particular branch of trade.

The education of farmers does not necessarily mean a regular course in college or other institution of learning. It does not mean their advocacy of every visionary lidea advanced by these provisionary lidea advanced by these it does not mean their advocacy of every visionary idea advanced by theorists, but it does mean the reducing of farming to business principles; of rais ing the farmer up to the standard of excellence at which he will understand how to farm systematically and intelligently. When this is accomplished farmers will understand that failures in crops rest more with themselves than with Providence, and their occupation will take its place as one of the most honorable avecations of life. It will will take its place as one of the late will then no longer be a synonym of illieracy to be called a "hayseed," but to be called a farmer will be a recognition as one of the intelligent and substantial citizens of the land.

There is, in my opinion, no more hon-orable calling in the land than that of the farmer, and his life, I assert with-out tear of contradiction, is rendered doubly happy if he possesses the almost indispensable benefit of a cultured Show me wherein the educated farmer has not the advantage. He is not obliged to rely upon others to keep up with the fluctuations in the market, for

with the fluctuations in the market, for be reads the popular agricultural journals of the day and the improvements in his stock and machinery give unmistakable evidence that he reads understandingly and puts into practice that which he considers the most feasible and profitable. In his barn you will lind convenience and taste displayed, and where the fail mer that seldom reads a content to were yeard the along in the and where the laimer that seldom reads is content to worry and tog along in the old rut, the intelligent and enterprising farmer will overcome time and labor by having labor-saving machinery, and save his men from being overworked.

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